## SLAIN READING LOVE LETTER.

JEALOUS WOMAN COMMITS MUR-DER AND SUICIDE.

Shet Man With Whom She Was Infatgated Three Times and Then Drank Acid -The Letter He Was Reading Was From a Girl Deeply in Love With Him.

Stewart Elliott Hutchinson was shot to death at his dinner table in Newark yesterday afternoon while he was reading a letter from a young girl in love with him by a middle-aged woman who was infatuated with him.

Hutchinson was an interior decorator, 20 years old. His slayer was Mrs. Lillian Wilson, 54 years old, who had been his landlady for something less than four years past. Even Hutchinson's bosom friend and companion, who boarded with him. Frank Allen, who was three years his junier, was in ignorance, so he declared to the Newark police authorities, that Hutchinson had any relations with Mrs. Wilson, or that either was interested in the

other, until the tragedy had taken place. It was a double tragedy, for as soon as Mrs. Wilson had shot Hutchinson she swallowed something less than five ounces of carbolic acid and died before the Newark hespital authorities could make any attempt to save her life.

But hinson and Allen, whose name was first reported to the authorities as Scott, Newark from Pittsburg four years ago. Hutchinson was a decorator: Allen carver of wood signs. They boarded around until they fell in with Mrs. Wilson, of whom the Newark police knew nothing ast evening save that she was reported to have come from New York.

She kept boarders about four years ago at 45 Bank street, and Hutchinson and Allen to board with her. She moved to Washington street near Court and they went with her. She moved again to 111 Bank street, to a house owned by M. H. Neuhut, and they went with her again. And in all this time, so Allen told the police. he had no idea that Mrs. Wilson stood in any relation to Hutchinson other than that of landlady.

While decorating an institution of Newark, Hutchinson met with a young girl who had been brought up there from childhood, and had remained there in the employ of the institution. What feelings he had for her have not been developed. but that a violent passion was aroused in her for the painter-decorator the police have evidence in letters found after Hutch inson's death and in the story told by Mr. Neuhut, who tells the police that as far back as last July Mrs. Wilson became very back as last July Mrs. Wilson became very jealous of the younger woman and threatened to kill Hutchinson if he did not desert her and remain loyal to his landlady. In November Mrs. Wilson and her two boarders moved from Bank street around the corner to 53 Academy street, taking the upper story of a house the ground story and basement of which were occupied by Mrs. Honora Browne and her two daughters, who have a dressmaking establishment.

The Browne family say that all was culet and orderly in the rooms over their heads until yesterday noon, and that as they understood it Mrs. Wilson was the

Yesterday Allen was away at his work all day and Hutchinson came home to dinner as usual at noon. In a short time one of Mrs. Browne's daughters heard pistel shots overhead, and, rushing up, found Hutchinson lying bleeding at the foot of the stairs leading from his apart-Hutchinson had taken out a letter just received from his young sweetheart and had begun to read it at the table. His empty plate, on which no food had been put, was found by the police in front of where he had sat, but it was blood-covered. Beside it lay the sweetheart's letter. Blood trops led the way from the chair to the drops led the way from the chair to the door in the hallway, and the finger marks of the hand that had been used to stanch the life flow stained the white door knob. The door was open, and in a range with it, embedded in the wall opposite and at the head of the stairs, was a bullet. At the foot of the stairs lay Hutchinson, dead in the back of his head were three bullet

The detectives found Mrs. Wilson lying on a lounge writhing in the pangs of carbolic acid poisoning, two bottles beside her and a revolver with four chambers empty on the dining room table near Hutchinson's sweetheart's letter. A four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid was empty, and a inson's sweetheart's letter. A four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid was empty, and a two-ounce bottle half empty. Mrs. Wilson was taken to St. Barnabas's Hospital, but she died on arrival without

ng regained consciousness. ere is the letter Hutchinson was reading when his end came:

My Dranger Bank: I have not been out since last Saturday when I received the letter which you wrote. It was so sweet and nine that really I have to look at it every day to see if the words that are in my letter are really from my dear own flob's lips.

Oh, if I could only see you, love, it would make a great change in me. And to think you love me so much! I will take you at your word, dear

ir word, dear and the post of the same time and the post office between 230 d 330, and if it reins I will see you if you is meet one at the Post office between 230 d 330, and if it reins I will so Wednesday tend, at the same time and place. Don't the work, love, on my account I looked for you last bunday, but did not a you. I am in a great hurry, as Mrs Jackle going 'round. I have so much to say the Jackle going 'round.

Well, love I will close Hope you will need use and think of the With love and closes. I am, yours forever, Minenya

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difficult for them to place their hands on the "Minerva" of the letters.

It was learned that the girl is Minerva Rapp, 17 years old, an inmate of the Foster Home in Newark since her mother died, ten years ago. The matron, Mrs. Jackson, said last night that she was very much surprised to hear that the girl had any love affair at all. The girl's father is Albert Rapp of 560 Ferry street. He married again after the death of the girl's mother. PITTSBURG, March 24.—Margaret and Ella Hutchinson, sisters of the man killed in Newark, said to-night that the woman who shot him was not his aunt. His mother is still ignorant of the manner of his death. who shot him was not his aunt. His mother is still ignorant of the manner of his death. The sisters say that their brother came back home last autumn from Newark, where he had spent the three years. His family became suspicious at the number of letters in a woman's handwriting received by him. Hutchinson left for Newark several months ago after receiving several letters daily. several months letters daily.

### 90 1-2 MILES IN 79 MINUTES.

President Cassatt Breaks His Own World's Record, Philadelphia to Jersey City. President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania

Railroad was so delighted with his recordbreaking trip of ninety and one-half miles from Philadelphia to Jersey City in eighty minutes on Sunday that he decided to make another fast run yesterday and try to beat that time. He succeeded in lowering the newly established record by one minute. Until Sunday the fastest time made by a train between the two cities was made by a special on Feb. 7 in 84 minutes.

Mr. Cassatt's flyer left Philadelphia at 12:19 o'clock yesterday afternoon and pulled into the Jersey City station at 1:38. The train consisted of the President's private car and a coach. It was drawn by Engine 850, which took Prince Henry's train out the first time he left Jersey City Engineer Rood was in the cab and Conluctor Bostwick was in charge of the train. The fiyer had a clear track and made the run without any stop or mishaps.

### GOODNOW ANSWERS BIGELOW.

Our Consul at Shanghal Answers Charges That He Is Unpopular at His Post.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 24 .- John Goodnow, American Consul-General at Shanghai, China, in a letter to his brother, Charles Goodnow of this city, discusses the charges made by Poultney Bigelow in an address on Jan. 9, before the students of the Minnesota University, and declares that they are maliciously untrue. Consul Goodnow writes:

"His statement with regard to the marriage of missionaries is made out of whole cloth and is entirely without foundation When Americans in China are married in the presence of a consul they receive a certificate to that effect and a copy of that certificate is sent to the Department

that certificate is sent to the Department of State for perpetual record. The fee for such witnessing is \$1, which is an official fee. No other fee is ever charged. There has been absolutely no friction on this subject between me and the Missionary Board, every member of which, I think, is my friend. Mr. Bigelow should have thought up some probable accusation.

"Mr. Bigelow refers to the fact that my predecessor assaulted me in the club. The reasons which governed my action seemed good to me after a lapse of four years. My action has not lost me the friendship of an American. When I was at home last winter, President McKinley told me he had thoroughly investigated that matter (without my knowledge) and fully approved my action.

"Mr. Bigelow says, by the record that

(without my knowledge) and fully approved my action.

"Mr. Bigelow says, by the report, that I have done much to lower the nation's standard in the Orient. I have been fortunate enough to be commended by such men (who have been here) as Senators Beveridge and Dietrich, Gen. Corbin and Col. Johnston, Bishops Cranston, Wilson and Moore, Frank G. Carpenter, Oscar King Davis, John F. Base and other well-known men and newspaper people.

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"I have made four American enemies since I have been here; my predecessor, Saterlee, alias Sylvester, an American, whom I convicted of sending arms to the

whom I convicted of sending arms to the Filipinos, &c.; an American who taught the Filipinos how to use the Maxim guns against the American soldiers, and Poultney Bigelow."

Mr. Goodnow tells at length what he has accomplished and concludes: "I have given you these things in detail to give the lie to Mr. Bigelow's statements as to my unpopularity and lack of influence."

### QUARRELLED WITH STABLEMAN. Port Warden March Disarms His Employe

Who Points & Gun at Him. UTICA, March 24 - Port Warden James E. March of New York arrived in Lowville, Lewis county, on Sunday morning to spend a day or two with his family. To-day Mr. March went to his stable to look over some of his stock and became engaged in an altercation with his stableman, Max Hering, over the condition of one of the horses. Mr. March accused Hering of neglecting his duties and threatened him with dis-

his duties and threatened him with dis-missal. Bolling with rage, Hering whipped a revolver from his pocket and levelled it at his employer. Mr. March and John P. Gillon, who happened to be in the stable, disarmed Hering and turned him over to Policeman Bullock, who arraigned him before Justice Egleston. Hering declared that March etruck him, and ewore out a warrant charging March with assault and battery. March swore out a warrant charging hering with assault out a warrant charging Hering with assault in the second degree. Later the cases were adjusted, Mr. March paying Hering his wages to date and Hering agreeing town and never again oppost so March's premises

## WON'T GIVE UP SKAGWAY

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Tacoma, Wash., March 24 - Special Transury Agent Evans, stationed at Baugway as confidential agent of the Treasury Department, has surprised the citizens there by making a free expression of his opinion regarding the Ainsin boundary disput-He boy simust followed in the footsteps of Collector Lvy Lt. at address delivered to clays ago before the Y M I A at Mag. way. Agout France decisions that thangs ay would sever be given up, and would always retigan American territory. He is quoted

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er Central Ingures Sant of Liberty Street, of at 126 P. M. Betterning train season. At Easter afternoon of 5 P. M. - adv.

## FALLS FROM THE NEW BRIDGE

WORKMAN GOES WHIRLING 168 FEET INTO EAST RIVER.

Hundreds See the Tragedy-Strikes Water Head First With a Big Splash - Rises Thrice and Disappears - He Disobeyed Orders - Police Patrol Are Blamed.

Hundreds of people on ferryboats and ther craft witnessed the death last evening of George Shauer, an iron worker, who fell from the centre span of the new East River bridge into the East River. He fell 168 feet and was the first person to meet death from the suspended structure since the cable work was begun by the Roebling Sons' Company last spring. Shauer was 43 years old and went to work

on the new bridge three weeks ago. There are four footbridges used by the workmen in stretching the cables. The footbridges are connected by narrow passageways, and workmen are warned to use these when crossing from one footbridge to another

Shauer disregarded this warning. He tried to step from one of the south footbridges to the next one and probably lost his balance. When he fell Joseph Koen, the foreman, and fourteen cable workers and bridgemen were working near by. Shauer screamed and they saw him turning summersault after summersault as he shot down to the water. There were many ferryboats on the river, but none near enough to help.

Foreman Koen told the police of the Bed-ford avenue station in Williamsburg that a police patrol boat was only a short distance from the spot where Shauer struck the water, and if there had been a guard on the boat, as the law provides, the man might have been rescued.

Shauer struck the water head first with a great splash. He reappeared a few minlater, but immediately sank again, his hat floating. Twice more he rose and disappeared again. Each time he seemed helpless and was probably insensible. He had disappeared when assistance finally reached the spot. The body was not recovered.

Shauer's fellow workmen were so affected by his death that work for the rest of the day was suspended. Koen reported the man's death to the police, and said that nobody knew where he lived

### SUICIDE LINE CUT OUT. Sam Bernard's Part - He Was Only Friendly

With Madge Adae. Sam Bernard, the comedian of Weber & Fields's company, whose engagement to a tobacco merchant's daughter was announced on Saturday and followed by an attempt of Madge Adae, once a chorus girl in the company, to end her life by taking morphine, said last night there wasn't the slightest reason for the girl to want to kill herself because of friendship for him. They were merely friends, he said, and his engagement had been known for three weeks among the members of the com pany and to her.

Bernard plays the rôle of the King of France in the burlesque of \*Du Barry. and at one point exclaims with pride:
"One girl has already committed suicide

on my account and another went on the stage to hide herself from the public." This line was cut out of the burlesque last night.

chorus girl at the beginning of last season.

Last November she quit and went to Atlantic City. While she was there she was frequently seen in the company of a wealthy Philadelphian.

She came back to town three weeks ago

She came back to town three weeks ago and announced that she was soon to sail for Europe. She has seen her old friends in the company nearly every night since her return. They don't know why the trip to Europe was abandoned.

In her private room at Roosevelt Hospital Madge Adae is receiving many baskets of flowers from her friends. Her board has been paid for two weeks. Two policemen from the West Thirty-seventh street station are detailed to guard her, as is customary with all prisoners, but they say that they haven't seen her since they have been there. They are not admitted to private rooms, They are not admitted to private rooms One of the policemen saw a patient leav-ing the hospital last evening and he held up the carriage until he knew positively that his "prisoner" was " being said to be a

"prisoner" wasn't being spirited away SHOT BROTHER BY ACCIDENT.

### Gan Went Off When Young Doerflinger Handed It Out of the Boat.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., March 24 .- Oscar A. Doerflinger, 27 years old, of 85 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, was accidentally shot and killed here last evening by his brother, William Doerflinger, 24 years old. The family have a country home on the harbor shore and the brothers came up on Saturday evening, intending to go duck shooting yesterday. They sere both excellent shots and good sailors and had spent the

day in their boat with gratifying success They were in a hunting cance and landed on the shorefront opposite the home of Town Collector Warren S. Sammis Gscar got out of the hoat first intending to place on the landing the articles in the hoat as they were handed out by his brother William picked up a loaded shotgun and handed it to his brother dust as he reached for it there was an explosion, and the charge of shot struck Oscar in the breast and kitled bits instantly. Mr Sammis took Was Doorsinger to his home in Browskyn. William could not ex-piain in detail the ead offsir. He said that he picked up the gun to hand it to his breaker on the dock and believes that the hammer of the weapon must have caught in his cost.

Both inothers were graduates of the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn. Directly after his graduation, five years ago, Georged an appointment is the United States Naval Laboratory at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and it best them three years ago assumed to the position of chief shammer a seniory of \$2.600 a year. He had commented himself to the Government authorities by the exceptions of his growing analysis. time by the exceptionise of his general analytical and repeated were. He was a function of Troop's wild of several atthetic organism though the was at supert yardefanian and Milians is placed Laboratory

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### RUSSIA MAKES AMENDS TO US. Newchwang Affair Settled-Mere Con-

ciliatory Attitude Now. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PERIN, March 24.—Satisfactory relations between the Russian administrator at Newchwang and Commander E. B. Barry, commanding the American gunboat Vicks-burg, have been established. The administrator has made adequate preparatio for his refusal to recognize Commande Barry all winter.

The Russians have assumed a concilia tory attitude toward all foreigners in Manchuria since the announcement of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Pending an agreement regarding that province the Chinese are still contending that Russia set a date for the termination of her occupation of Chinese territory.

### AIRSHIP TRIP, CORONATION DAY. Santos-Dumont Plans to Sail Around Paul's Dome - Coming Here Soon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 24.—M. Santos-Dumont the aeronaut, proposes to cruise around the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in his

airship on coronation day.

In reference to his visit to the United States, for which he starts in a fortnight, he says he is merely going to arrange for the competition at St. Louis next year He will make no ascents during this visit He hopes much from the support of Amer icans, whose country, he says, is par excellence the place for the inventor and machanician.

### ROCKEFELLER IN TOBACCO WAR London Paper Says He Is Backing Duke in England.

Special Cable Despatch to TEB SUN.
LONDON, March 25.—The Daily News says it learns that Mr. Duke, President of the American Tobacco Company, began the tobacco struggle in Great Britain by coming to a preliminary understanding with Mr. John D. Rockefeller, but the paper adds that it is not aware to what exten Mr. Rockefeller is prepared to back the Tobacco Trust.

### EARTHQUAKE AT COLON. No Serious Damage Reported - Guarding Against Attack by Rebels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Colon, March 24 .- A severe earthquak was felt here to-day. The intrenchments and barricades

around Colon and Panama have been extended. The Government gunboat Pinzon has arrived here with 600 men.

### The British warship Pallas has arrived. SUBWAY MEN IN CHICAGO. General Manager Bryan and Party Ir

specting Western Power Plants. CHICAGO, March 24 .- E. P. Bryan, General Manager of the Rapid Transit Subway Company, now constructing the subway i New York, is in Chicago examining the power plants of the elevated roads. He is accompanied by George Gibbs, consulting engineer; S. I. F. Daya, chief engineer, and L. B. Stillwell, J. Van Vleck and W. Scott

The morning was spent in going over the Metropolitan lines. Then the circuit of the loop was made several times. After-ward an inspection tour of the Northwest-ern, Lake Street, and South Side roads was begun. Eight days were spent by the party in Boston, where the Sprague system is in use, as it is here on the South Side and Northwestern lines. The other roads are equipped with the General Electric Company's system.

To-night an informal dinner was given the Eastern transit men at the Auditor Annex. The hosts were officers of ocal transportation companies

### WILCOX IS NOT UPSET. Tells a Friend He Will Send Out Invitations to His Hanging.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 24 James Wilcox, convicted at Elizabeth City of the murder of Ella M. Cropsey, is not east down. Guy Hall, a friend of former days, called on him in Pasquotank jail to-day, and among other things said:

"I dreamed about you last night." What did you dream; that I was hanging to a gooseberry bush?" asked the pris-

Before Hall left Wilcox said

Before Hall left Wilcox said:

"My time is limited, but you need not worry: I shall send out invitations to my execution by April 22 at furthest. I will not forget you."

The people of Elizabeth City are relenting somewhat. Many of the citizens are in favor of sending the boy to the penitentiary for life. They do not want to have him hanged. Some go so far as to say that a petition signed by the Cropseys will be sent to the Governor of the State asking that the sentence be commuted. asking that the sentence be commute to life imprisonment

## BLEW UP A SHANTY BOAT. Loutuchians Objected to a Young Couple

Occupying It The Man Injured. IBONTON, Ohio, March 24. An attempt was made last night to kill Jules McCoy 20, and Myrtle Wether, a young woman who were living together on a shauty bont moored to the Kentucky shore, east of this moored to the Kentucky shore, east of this city. Some one placed a charge of dynamite under one end of the hoat and fixed it. An explosion, which shook the houses in this city, followed. One end of the boat was blown out, and Met.ey, who was near the point of the explosion, had his clothes blown off and was budly injured about the legs. The girl secaped injury.

After the explosion the girl carried McCoy to a rowhoat, there being no inditiation near the point, and rowed him to the Onio side carrying him up the steep river banks

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# WOMAN HORSEWHIPS MAYOR

OTHER TOPEKA MEN ESCAPE CARRIE NATION CRUSADERS.

Plan to Whip All Held Responsible for Allowing Saloons to Keep Open, but Miss Bois Alone Had Nerve to Carry It Out-Governor Also Threatened.

TOPERA, Kan., March 24 .- Mrs. Nation's eparture from Topeka to-day spoiled a programme for a general horsewhipping of public officials here, but Blanche esed the nerve to fulfil her part of the contract.

She walked into Mayor Parker's office and after a severe scolding horsewhiphim. Three times she the Mayor, and then he sprang at her gripped her by the throat, tore the rawhide out of her hand and pushed her into the hall It was all over in a few minutes. Not another person in the city building knew that the Mayor had been attacked.

As Miss Bois was thrust out of the office by Mayor Parker she exclaimed: "Thank God, I've done it. I've horsewhipped you, and now I'm going to horsewhip the Gov

and now I'm going to horsewhip the Governor."

No effort has yet been made by Miss Bois to carry out her threat to horsewhip Gov. Stanley. The young woman told the Mayor he was responsible for a murder recently committed in a saloon here. She was induced to carry out her part of the horsewhipping episode by sermons preached yesterday in all the churches condemning the licensing of saloons by the Mayor.

Three weeks ago the home defenders who followed Mrs. Nation in her saloon-smashing crusade a year ago decided to horsewhip State and city officials. The work was to be done by women. Miss Bois was to attack Mayor Parker, another would take City Attorney Spencer and a third would attend to Police Judge Magaw, and others would administer thrashings wherever it was deemed they would do the most good. The plot did not end with city officials, for it was planned to include Gov. Stanley, Attorney-General Godard, Judge Hazen, County Attorney Nichols and Sheriff Cook. It is said that each woman knew exactly who was to be her victim. The horsewhippings were all scheduled to take place at exactly the same hour to-day, but Mrs. Nation's absence caused all but Miss Bois to postpone action.

Miss Bois left Topeka for Horton soon after the horsewhipping. She is a nurse. She made this statement to The Sun correspondent before leaving:

"I bought the rawhide last fall to whip

ondent before leaving: bought the rawhide last fall to whip Gov. Stanley, but never attempted to use it until this morning, when I went to the Mayor's office. I didn't talk very loud when I went in. I told him that the women to close the joints, and that I had decided to try another method. He said that he had not been able to do anything yet, but hoped to soon.

"Then I took the rawhide from under my kirt and struck him. I hit him there are

"Then I took the rawhide from under my skirt and struck him. I hit him three or four times, when he jumped up and grabbed me by the throat. I tried to keep possession of the rawhide, but he wrenched it away from me and I begged him to return it, but he would not do so. I intended to go and whip Gov. Stanley, but felt exhausted from my encounter with the Mayor."

#### A BRAKEMAN'S FEARFUL RIDE Falls Off a Car, His Coat Catches on Beam-Dragged Half a Mile.

UTICA, March 24.-Edward T. Illingworth of this city, a brakeman on the New York Central road, had a thrilling experience on Saturday, the facts of which were learned from the young man's lips to-day on his recovery of consciousness. At noon on Saturday he left this city as brak man on a local eastbound freight train. While his train was passing through Fonda he started across the tops of the cars, in obedience to a signal. While going over a car loaded with stone, the air was applied to the cars in the train that were equipped with automatic brakes, and the one of

which he was standing, not being thus equipped, buckled and he was, pitched headlong off the car. His coat caught on a brake beam and he was dragged along for half a mile. He retained full consciousness and for five minutes endured frightful agony in con-templation of his fate should his cost's templation of his fate should his coat's hold on the beam give way. His feet suddenly struck a crossover track and he fell directly in the centre of the steel rails and within a minute the last of the train passed over him and he rolled himself to safety. Illingworth suffered frightful injuries, but is expected to recover

### SCHOOL WEST WITH PRINCIPAL When Prof. Muncle Was Ejected All the Pupils Left With Him.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.-Last week Prof. Muncie, principal of the high school at Brazil, was charged with an attempt to kiss one of his girl pupils. The school board met and demanded Prof. Muncie's resignation, but he flatly refused to resign saying that the charge was untrue.

On Saturday the board appointed another teacher in his place and notified him of his dismissal. This morning the professor ap-

dismissal. This morning the professor appeared at the school as usual, but this afternoon officers came and ejected him from the school building.

Meanwhile the girls of the school heid a conference, and when the professor was led out all the pupils in the building, headed by the girls, followed and declared that they would not return till Prof Muncie was reinstated.

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was reinstated. The leaders in the strike say that they knew nothing of the attempted knesing of which the principal is charged, but they do not believe it, and if they did the board's ction is not justifiable. The considered on the question, but Prof.

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### GOULD AUTO CAUSES SMASH-UP. Man Badly Hurt in Rupaway-Going 80 to

40 Miles an Hour, Says Spectator. LAREWOOD,, N. J., March M.-George Jay Gould's automobile in charge of M Gould's French chauffeur and carrying R. L. Beeckman and a party on a trip to Allaire. frightened the team of Mr. Hoyt a Spring Lake cottager, who was driving with John Smith, a contractor, opposite Glendais

Farm this morning. The horses became unmanageable smashed the front of the carriage and threw both men out upon a rondway bridge. Smith's face and head were badly bruised and he is still unconscious. Mr. Hoyt was

not badly hurt. S. T. Baylis of New York, who saw the ecident, says the automobile was going at the rate of thirty to forty miles an hour.

## WHOLESALE SUNDAY ARRESTS. Every Merchant, 150 in All, in a Louisian

Parish Convicted and Fined. NEW ORLEANS, March 24 .- For the first time in the history of Point Coupe parish the Sunday law was enforced rigidly yesterday, and all saloons closed, as well as all places of business where liquors are sold. On Saturday the 150 merchants of Point Coupe were arrested and information filed against them for violating the Sunday law. Sixty-eight were tried, convicted and fined \$25 each, with costs of court. The others pleaded guilty to-day and were similarly fined.

The total amount received from fines \$3,750, was turned over to the public school This is the only case on record in Louisians where every merchant in a parish has been convicted and fined for having viclated the Sunday law.

### SWEEP BILLS TO PASS.

Assembly Rules Committee Decides to Put Them on the Calendar. ALBANT, March 24.-The Assembly Rules Committee to-night decided to place on

the calendar to-morrow Mayor Low's Sweep" bills, introduced by Senator Stranahan. This is taken to indicate that the differences between Mayor Low and the Republican leaders of New York city have been adjusted, and that no harm can come to the Republican organization by reason of the enactment of the bills into a law.

### SHE HAS VOEPEL WATCH CHAIN. Policeman's Wife Takes It Out of Pawn

- Has to Explain to Martens. Something new in the case of Mrs. Kate Voepel, who was murdered three weeks ago in her flat in Christopher street and whose son is now in the Tombs accused of killing her, turned up yesterday, according to a

story which was circulated last night. The story current at the Charles street police station in the absence of Capt.
Martens was that the wife of a policeman attached to the Charles street
station went to Edward M. Harlam's pawn-

station went to Edward M. Harlam's pawnshop at 490 Hudson street on Saturday and presented a pawnticket calling for a gold watch chain which was pawned by Mrs. Voepel last May.

The woman who took the chain out of pawn was said to have told the pawnbroker's clerks who she was. They didn't think anything about it, but when Pawnbroker Harlam was making up his book vesterday the name Voepel struck him. Then he went to Inspector Brooks and told him about the incident. The inspector at once sent for Capt. Martens.

Capt. Martens questioned the policeman's wife, and, according to the story, she explained the possession of the pawnshed

she explained the possession of the pawnticket to his satisfaction.

The woman couldn't be found by reporters last night. The pawnbroker wouldn't talk to reporters. Capt. Martens kept out of sight. The policeman concerned was reported at the station to

When he was found at his home the policeman said he had a "night off." He disclaimed all knowledge of the story about the watch chain. His wife, he said, wasn't at home, and where she was he wouldn't tell. Rumors about an arrest were denied by

## the sergeant at the station. WATCHED BY BRITISH SPIES? De Scalley Says They Followed Him From Europe to This Country.

PATERSON, N. J., March 24 .- Thomas D. de Scalley, an Afrikander who came to this city eight days ago, says that he is being watched by three British spies. He is boarding in a house at 74 Hamilton avenue and three men have been hanging around

that street near the house. De Scalley says he fought against the British in the present Boer war. He is an expert telegraph operator. He says he was sent to Europe as a representative of the Boer Government. He made speeches and otherwise advocated the interests of the Boers. In Holland, he says, he had an interview with President Krüger came directly from his presence to this country. He asserts that from the mo-ment he left Mr. Krüger he has been shad-owed by British spies. He says that they have not molosted him yet.

## ELECTRIC TRAIN ON 3D AVENUE

Passengers Carried Lesterday, Sans Smoke

One of the new electric trains made a line pesterday and the trip was completely line yesterday and the trip was completely successful. The train started from the 199th street terminal a little after 7 A M and rain on schedule time to rough Ferry Within a fortnight productly fifteen electric trains will be exhemisted to run on the Third avenue line. There are as teen trains now in daily time on Record avenue. In all probability specimens will be in one on the electric trains by next summer, because of the fact that all the objectionable features of the present system, such as simile and circles? will be done

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## TO PRISON FOR CUBAN FRAUDS

RATHBONE, NEELY AND REEVES GET TEN YEARS EACH.

Also Big Pines Imposed - Guitty of Embezzling Cuban Post Office Funds -Rathbone Was Director-General, Neely Financial Agent, Reeves Auditor.

Special Cable Despatch to Tais SUN. HAVANA, March 24.—The court to-day sentenced Rathbone, Neely and Recves, who were found guilty of embezzling Post

Office funds, to ten years' imprisonment each. In addition Neely was fined \$56,-701; Reeves, \$35,516, and Rathbone, \$35,524. Washington, March 24.—Gen. Wood received a cable despatch from Havans to-night telling of the sentences imposed on Rathbone, Neely and Reeves. The message announced also that their counsel had appealed their cases to the Supreme Court Justice of Cuba.

In 1860 E. J. Rathbone was Director-General of Posts in Cubs, C. F. W. Neely was Chief of the Financial Bureau and Dr. W. H. Reeves was Chief of the Bureau of Postal Accounts, afterward becoming an Assistant Auditor of the island when his bureau was made a division of the Auditor's department.

The first charges of embezziement were made against Neely while he was on a visit to this country. One of the regular examinations of some books in his de-partment had shown discrepancies, and before a full examination was com it became plain that there was a large shortage. Charges of criminal action were vigorously denied by Neely and his friends, but these denials fell to the ground when Reeves confessed his share in the embezziements, turning State's evidence and implicating Rathbone as well as Neely. For a long time it was urged and generally believed that Rathbone's worst fault was incompetency, and that he was the vic-tim of Neely. Rathbone, who was in Ha-vana, protested his innocence and he was

neither removed nor arrested.

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Then Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow was sent to Cuba to make a thorough investigation, and his report was submitted to Secretary of War Root by Postmaster-General Smith on July 25, 1900. While this report did not directly connect Rathbone with the embezzlements of Neely, it did present circumstantial evidence against him on that ground. It also accused him of personally and unlawfully converting to his own use money from the Cuban postal revenues, and of gross neglect of his duties, and recommended his removal. His removal and arrest followed. By this time Neely and Reeves were under arrest, as were E. P. Thompson, Postmaster of Havana, who was sentenced some time ago, and Maya and Mascaro, subordinates. Neely had resisted extradition, but was beaten after an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

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Mr. Bristow's report fixed the minimum Mr. Bristow's report fixed the minimum of Neely's embezzlement at \$131,713.89. Of this, \$191,113.16 was alleged to have been secured through the illegal sale of surcharged stamps, which he had reported destroyed in accordance with the orders of the Department. During the trial, which has resulted in the present conviction, Reeves told of Neely's plot to make money in this way, and charged Rathbone with being in it. Rathbone denied all of Reeves's evidence.

evidence.

Before going to Cuba Neely was pro-prietor of the Neely Printing Company in Muncie, Ind., and he was also accused of fraud in connection with work done for

his department by this company, which was then under the name of Cowan & Co. Other irregularities were also discovered. As for Rathbone, he was also accused of drawing \$5 a day for expenses after his salary had been raised to \$6,500 a year on the understanding that no daily allowance was to be made. The Postmaster-General had consented to provide a house for Rath-bone in Havana, out he was charged with using Cuban funds to pay for all sorts of personal expenses. Extravagance was al-leged on all his official trips, one item of \$29.50 a day for personal hotel expenses in

## WON'T INDICT FLORENCE BURNS. Jerome Will Do Nothing in the Brooks

Murder Save Walt for Evidence. District Attorney Jerome stated yester day that the Brooks murder would not be taken before the Grand Jury, unless additional evidence to that presented to Justice Mayer and on which Florence Burns was released, should be secured.

"All of our evidence was presented to Justice Mayer," said Mr. Jerome, "and if it ! was not sufficient to satisfy his legally trained mind that there was probable cause that Florence Burns killed Brooks there certainly would not seem to be enough to satisfy a jury of laymen beyond reasons. "As it is a homicide case the case will

evidence is secured, the case will be submitted to the Grand Jury. Lawyer Backus, the Burns girl's counsel, met Assistant District Attorney Schurman vesterday in a restaurant near the Crimina

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Courts Building
"I know that in your heart you are not displeased over the discharge of the girl," and Mr. Backus Mr. Schurman the not say whether he was or not Mr. Backus told a SUS reporter that Florence Burns had not given any increase. had not given any interview to any one and that he had instructed her not to talk anyhody about her case. Mr. Backus would not say what he would do if a subjustic were to be instead for the Burne girl to testify at the instead for the Burne girl to testify at the instead which toroner Brown is to begin to morrow, nor would be say where the girl is how The District Attenuy's office does not expect that such a subjustic will be instead if one should be increase.

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